THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOME ASTROLOGICAL PREDICTIONS -THE LAWN FETE SEASON.

How Some Easterners Christen Their Children - Personal Mention -Society Events.

The season for lawn fetes is at hand. A number of them have been arranged, and some would have been given if the weather had been propitious. The Kindergarten Society will give one this month, and will fashion it after the Midway Plaisance. They expect to have tents erected to accommodate the different attractions, and will have such a variety of features that it will be well worth a visit. Then some of the churches, which need money to carry on some of the numerous projects which church people always have on hand, will plan some out-of-door entertainments, and these, with what is already on the tapis for the season, will keep up a desultory sort of social interest until indoor affairs will be given again.

An eastern paper gives this notice, with other names, in the society column: "Martha May, the promising daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Searles, of Washington avenue, was christened at the Protestant Episcopal Memorial Church of the Redeemer by the pastor, Rev. Franklyn Helen, returned yesterday from a week spent at their former home in Alexandria. Forbes, L.L. D., on Sunday last at 4 p. m. The godfather and godmother were Mr. and Mrs. Delancy Williams. A number of the friends and relatives of the family were present at the ceremony and also at a collation given in honor of the event at the parents' residence afterward. On the latter occasion toasts to the long and useful life of the little one were offered. Henry Esmond made some appropriate and pleasant remarks, which were responded to by Dr. George W. Wheeler, councilman from the Twenty-sixth ward. Mr. Williams said it was one of the grandest events in his life to become godfather and at the same time be grandfather to such a robust little

Look to Your Bride. An old astrological prediction gives the character of a girl, according to the month

If a girl is born in January she will be a prudent housewife, given to melancholy, but good tempered and fond of fine clothes; if in February, an affectionate wife and tender mother and devoted to dress; if in tender mother and devoted to dress; if in March a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling, and a connoisseur in gowns and bonnets; if in April, inconstant, not very intelligent, but likely to be good looking and studious of fashion plates; if in May, handsome, amiable, and given to style in dress; if in June, impetuous, will marry early, be frivolous and like dressy clothes; if in July, possibly handsome, but with a sulky temper and a penchant for gay attire; if in August, amiable and practical, likely to marry rich and dress strikingly; if in September, discreet, affable, much liked and a fashionable dresser; if in October, pretty and coquettish, and devoted to attractive garniture; if in November, liberal, kind, of a mild disposition and an admirer of stylish dress; if in December, well proportioned, fond of novelty, extravagant and a student of dressy effects.

A Hammock in the Drawing Room. In the quaintly pretty drawing-room of certain artists who have an ideal home there is a hammock strung across one corner of the room. It is piled with lovely cush-ions, is one of the most striking of its kind and forms a unique and charming cozy cor-

Personal Mention. Mrs. D. C. Branham is visiting relatives

Arthur C. Pearce will leave to-morrow

Miss Cora Franklin left Friday for Charleston, W. Va., to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Evans have re-turned from a two months' visit in Eng-

Misses Agnes and Mollie Bicknell, of Greencastle, are visiting the Misses Christle on North New Jersey street. Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and her daughter Martha will leave Wednesday for Ohlo, to visit relatives and friends for six weeks. Miss Fanchon Thompson, of Chicago, a well-known contralto singer of that city, is the guest of Miss Ruby Rees for a few

Mr. C. E. Coffin and Mr. George Cat-terson have returned from Philadelphia, where they went to attend the whist con-

Mrs. W. H. Morrison, of Chicago, who has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Houston Talbott, will return

Miss Callie Harrison, who has been a missionary to Japan for eight years, is visiting Mrs. Azbill, on Ash street. Miss Harrison has adopted a Japanese girl, who is with her on her trip to this country.

Social Events. Miss Margaret Smith entertained a few

friends at luncheon Friday. The marriage of Miss Helen MacAlpine and Mr. William H. Whiteside is announced to take place Wednesday. The Chapel Club will meet with Mrs. Morton, No. 549 College avenue, Wednesday

Mrs. A. W. Coffin will give a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Alice Sewall and Miss Lulu Wiles. Mrs. Margaret Bosson served an elegant luncheon at her home, "Edgewood," in Mapleton, on Thursday. The favors were Marechal Niel roses.

The marriage of Miss Minnie Prier and Mr. William Aufderheide will take place Wednesday at the family residence, on East Washington street.

Queen Esther Auxiliary will be enter-tained this week by Mesdames Louthan, Goddard and Myers, at the home of the former, 178 North Missouri street. Mrs. May Wright Sewall entertained the girls of the Classical School residence and

the seniors at a reception yesterday after-noon at her home on North Pennsylvania Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Fletcher have issued

invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Alleen Desmond, and Louis Weslyn Jones, to occur Thursday, June 14, at noon, at St. Paul's Church.

The members of the Portfolio Club will give a farewell dinner to-morrow evening at the Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forsyth, who will leave soon for an extended residence in Germany. Miss Mary Ransdell was the hostess for

a breakfast yesterday, which she gave in honor of the Classical School seniors and a few friends. The colors used on the table were scarlet and white, the class colors. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beveridge gave a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mayer, who left yesterday for New York and on Saturday will sail for an extended European tour.

Mr. Ral L. Sutherland and Miss Emma Probert were married Thursday evening at No. 240 Bright street. They received very many useful and valuable presents. They will live at 1914 East Washington street, where they will be at home after

Mrs. Harriet Augusta Prunk will give a reception Tuesday evening to the mem-bers of the graduating class of the School of Elocution. Guests are invited to meet Miss Marguerite R. Vernon, Miss Winifred Bonewitz, Mr. Fred A. Sullivan and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harms, of Park avenue, entertained a pleasant company Thursday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Riley, of Dayton. The early part of the evening was devoted to cards and after an elegant luncheon was served came dancing until a late hour.

Mr. Barclay Walker has written a fetching new song, which he has named by the last line of the chorus, "When Baby Combs-My Hair." The words are of the senti-mental sort, which are so generally liked, and the music is full of harmony and pretty turns, easily learned and sung. The song was just brought out yesterday and from its character it ought to be very pop-

The last meeting of the Over-the-Teacups Club will be held Friday with Miss Alice Finch, on Park avenue. Mrs. Katherine Dorsey will read a paper on "Lincoln's Inn," and there will be a discussion of the question, "Nineteenth Century Culture; Does Woman Gain or Lose by It." The affirmative will be taken by Mrs. Arthur N. Dwyer and the regative by Mrs. Flora C. Jones.

Miss Katherine B. Eldridge gave a very pretty tea yesterday afternoon in honor of the seniors of the Girls' Classical School and her guests, Miss Lingle and Miss Walker, of Lafayette. The parlors were tecorated with palms and scarlet and white flowers, and the two colors were mingled in the adornment of the tables from which refreshments were served. Miss Eldridge Wines in the market. Only \$1.25 was assisted by Mrs. James Leathers, Miss Whitcomb and Miss Thompson. The guests Burgundy, Tokay, etc. Tel. 407.

were the seniors and friends who have attended the Classical School. During the tea hours Mrs. Leathers sang and Miss Marke Leathers, whose violin playing is so attractive, gave several selections.

The Never-Too-Late-to-Mend Circle was entertained Thursday afternoon by Miss Sadie Winebaum at her home. No. 489 Central avenue. The young ladles took their fancy work, and while using their needles listened to music by Miss Emma Messing and Mrs. Adolph Spagenthal. The session closed with the presentation of "Love's Labor Lost." The characters were taken by Miss Lillie Bamberger, Miss May Kirschbaum, Miss Eckhouse and Miss Rosenthal.

Irvington Items. Miss Mary Schell will leave on Tuesday or her home in Somerset, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, of Rushville, Ind., is the guest of Miss Lida Gilbert. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mann, after spending week in Irvington, returned Monday to Mrs. T. Rollin Kautz is spending several weeks with friends and relatives in and

Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenberg, of Evansville, is visiting Miss Harriet Noble, at her home on Ritter avenue.

Mr. George Redmon, of St. Louis, a former student at Butler, was present at chapel Wednesday morning.

Miss Pearl Carpenter, of Louisville, Ky., will arrive to-morrow for a fortnight's visit with Miss Eva Jeffries. Mrs. James T. Layman and son Tom have returned from a week spent with Col. T. S. Parks, in Carlyle, Ky. Mr. Frank, of Kansas, spent a few days with friends last week. He is visiting his former home at Noblesville.

Miss Georgetta Taylor, of Indianapolis, returned home Monday after a visit of sev-eral days with Miss Josephine Smith. The Misses Nannie and Laura Carr, of North Manchester, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Howe, at their home on

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Browning, Miss Lida Browning and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thur-man, of Indianapolis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell during the week. A very pretty party was given last night at the home of the Misses Pearl and Modle Jeffries, on University avenue, for the sophomore class at Butler. To-morrow evening Miss Eva Jeffries will give a large reception in honor of her guest, Miss Pearl Carpenter, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. George Brown entertained a number of young people at her home, on Wednesday evening, for her niece, Miss Julia Butterfield, of Elkhart, Ind. Mrs. Brown was assisted by Miss Butterfield, Miss May Reeves, Miss Lida Gilbert, Misses Nell and Lou Brevoort and Miss Anna Stover. A large audience was present at the college chapel Friday evening to witness the ableaux and scenes from literature and art presented by young women of the Y. W. C. A. The entertainment reflected great credit on the managers, Miss Mary Galvin and Miss Nell Brevoort. The illustrating scenes from Tennyson's "Sleeping Beauty"

were especially good. The Woman's Reading Club held its last meeting for the season Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Clarke, on Central avenue. Miss Vida Tibbott read a paper on "Oliver Wendell Holmes," which was followed by a general discussion led by Mrs. Clarke. A very fine charcoal sketch of Holmes, done by Sydney Morse was shown The drawing. Sydney Morse, was shown. The drawing-room decorations consisted entirely of peon-ies. The library, where punch was served, was in green and white and the dining room in carnations.

A reception was given Thursday evening by Miss Professor Gilbert, at Mrs. Brown's, on Downey avenue, in honor of the young ladies of the senior class at Butler. The house was tastefully decorated with pink roses, sweet peas and vines. Those assisting in the parlor were Miss Elizabeth Cilbert of Rushville, Miss Reeves, Miss Murray, Miss Stover, Misses Brevoort and Miss Butterfield. In the dining room the table was adorned with pink roses and smilax. The favors for the ladies were white jasmine and scarlet carnations, the class emblem, for their guests.

The final meeting of the season of the Sheridan Dramatic Club was observed as guests' night, last evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Carvin. The pretty home on East Washington street was decorated entirely in pink. In the library Misses Mayme Atkinson and Romaine Braden served strawberry punch. The same idea was carried out in the dining room, where the lights and flowers were pink. The table was exquisitely decorated with carnations and smilax. The favors were dainty white buds tied with pink satin ribbons.

BITS OF FASHION. MOLL

Watered percalines are in steady use with the dressmakers for lining the skirt and bodice of semi-transparent materials. Black satin shirt waists and white duck hats, banded in black with a black bow on the left side, are worn with white linen

Collars and belts of a bright color are still very fashionable with black and white check dresses. Cerise is a favorite shade Very large hats or very small bonnetsthe choice at present appears to lie be-tween the two. Toques are less favored just now than larger round hats or prin-

Sleeveless jackets are among the novelties introduced for wearing with summer gowns. Round capes of the material or deep ruffles of lace falling over the upper arm, supply the place of sleeves.

The rosettes introduced last fall to take the place of bows are more popular than ever on summer gowns. They loop up sleeves, finish collars and belts, and frequently catch back the festoons of a skirt. Satin ribbon five inches wide is much used for crush belts, collar and belt, with long loops and ends on the left side, the ribbon often carried over the shoulders, forming a heading for the bretelles or deep lace or other frill that falls over the sleeve tops. Among the many pretty ideas in dress garniture is heading the ruffles set on a dress skirt with a narrow ruching of ribbon, or else using the ruche without any ruffle at all. In the latter case the ruche may either be put on plain or in zig-zag

Black lace covers for parasols are again chiffon, the latter forming a puff and double ruffle below the scalloped edge of the lace. A rosette of lace or of chiffon trims the top of parasols and also the

Skirts still flare at the bottom, but not as much as they did last season, and one of the most popular skirt trimmings is a little shirred ruche put on very full, made of the dress fabric, and often lined with a color matching that of the vest or other bodice decoration.

Sleeveless black watered-silk Eton jack-ets are worn with skirts of black and white sheperd's-check silks, and over blouse waists of white China silk, with belt, collar and cuffs of black moire. Clairettes, Fayettas and other silk-warp wools are also made up in this new French fashion. There is a furore for tiny checks in allwool and silk and wool mixtures, and also for handsome church costumes of rich taffetas. Although cream and brown, and black and white predominate, there are many other combinations, like fawn and violet, ecru and reseda green, and other similar melanges.

A Considerate Domestic.

A young lady lately and happily married has a literary man for her husband, who does all of his work at home. It is very good work and pays very well, and as they are so newly wedded they are delighted with the opportunities for being almost

constantly together. Recently they got a new servant, a bux-om German girl, who proved herself handy and also seemed to take a deep interest in the affairs of the young couple. Of course, she saw the busband around the house a great deal, but her mistress was not prepared for the following:
"Ogscuse me, Mrs. Blank, but I like to

say somedings, "Well, Rena?" "You won't be mad by me, alretty?"
"Why, what is it you wish to say?"
The girl blushed, fumbled her apron, stammered and then replied:
"Yell, you pay me \$16 mont—"

"And I can't pay you any more," said the mistress, decisively. "It's not dot," responded the girl, "but I find I be willin' to take \$15 till-till your husband gets work." It was amusing and pathetic-both, wasn't it?

Assignment of a Hotel. NEW YORK, June 2 .- Charles A. Gerlach, the proprietor of the elegant family hotel, the Gerlach, on West Twenty-seventh street, has assigned to Robert Stafford, proprietor of the Imperial and Grand The liabilities are from \$50,600 to \$60,000. The assets will not reach that figure. The assignment is due to poor business and was precipitated by the demands of creditors. It was thought that the Knickerbocker Trust Company, which holds a mortgage of \$600,000 might foreclose, to protect its interests.

J. Metzger & Co, Are Known To furnish the best and purest California Wines in the market. Only \$1.25 per gallon. Try their Sherry, Port, Muscatel, Angelica,

This city's foremost money-saving trading place announces a sale for this week at cut prices that will make it a very decided benefit for you to come miles to attend.

Our Great Silk Department has a big surprise for you. The extraordinary sale of Hats and Flowers continues.

New Shirt Waists, Duck Suits, Laces, Wash Fabrics and Outing Goods, at lowest prices ever named for same values.

Great Sale of Silks

Our great store, with its boundless facilities, has opportunities every day to buy goods way under price. Last week an overstocked importer, short of cash, came to us to help him out; result is, we secured several hundred pieces of the choicest Silks of this season's make and importation, and all the newest designs at less than

ONE-HALF

His original prices, and this week they go to you the same way. YOU NEVER BOUGHT SILKS AS YOU WILL BUY THEM HERE TO-MORROW. Here are just what you want, just when you want them, at lower prices than cotton materials.

150 pieces choice Kai Kai Wash Silks, in fancy stripes and checks; last week's price 75c, choice.....

210 pieces genuine Habutai and Printed Indias, in the choicest and most beautiful designs shown this season, dark 371 cts and light colors; last week's price 75c and 85c, choice......

75 pieces Brocade India, solid colorings, both street and 50 party colors, considered splendid value at \$1; at this sale, only....

An endless selection in Imported Fancy Striped Hab-utais, Chenes, Printed Indias, Brocades and Printed China 55 Silks, very latest effects; real value \$1 to \$1.35, only.....

HATS and FLOWERS

The remarkable values offered at our great Hat and Flower Sale hardly seem credible. They are the wonder and admiration of all who see them. The prices tell and everybody tells the prices, so the interest grows. This week, better bargains and more

At 29 Cents

Tables loaded with Hats, dress shapes, Leghorn flats, toques and many styles of Children's Hats, that this season sold up to \$1,

At 48 Cents

Nearly 2,000 Hats, dress shapes, in all colors and blacks, bonnets, flats, toques and street Hats, in Milans, hair braids, Tuscans, Excelsiors and fancy braids of every description-Hats that this season have sold up to \$2.25.

FLOWERS

Never before have we shown such a large assortment.

At 29 Cents

Take your pick from 1,500 bunches, the very newest styles of this season's manufacture, made to sell at from 65c to \$1.25.

At 49 Cents

An immense assortment of dainty Flowers, made to sell at from \$1 to \$2.25.

Fifty distinct styles of Sailors to select from. One lot of plain Sailors, the 35c kind, 9c. One lot trimmed, high crown straw Sailors, pearl braid, our

Trimmed Knox Sailors, leather sweat band, white and colors; others are asking \$2; \$1.25.

TAILOR - MADE SUITS

DUCK SUITS

Tuxedo style, extra large reveres and sleeves, wide skirts, ripple back; last week's price, \$2.50; choice

\$1.25

SEE THE STYLISH TAILOR-MADE DUCK SUITS, IN FANCY STRIPES AND SOLID COLORS, AT \$3, \$3.50 AND \$4; THE BEST VALUES IN THE CITY.

HERE ARE REGENT, PRINCE AL-BERT, ABOTE AND TUXEDO SUITS IN IMPORTED DUCKS, ENGLISH DRILL-ING, HUCKS, FANCY SAIL CLOTHS, DENIMS, IN PLAIN EFFECTS AND "SWELL" COMBINATIONS; STYLES CONFINED TO US AND FOUND NO. WHERE ELSE IN THE CITY.

Ladies' Tailor-made Shirt Waists

Four times more styles here than in any other store in Indianapolis. Correct style, perfect fitting, dainty patterns, best materials, lowest

FOR THIS WEEK

Percale Waist, soft front, yoke back, five-inch cuff, Deutsch collar, large sleeves, delicate pinks and blues and dainty stripes, the best waist in the country for.....

Closely woven Hammocks, full size, with cushion and steel spreader, \$1.50

Value
Four-quart best Ice-cream Freezer.
Two-gallon Water Cooler.
Ice Hammers and Shavers..... Wire Fly Traps.
Wire Dish Covers, set of five.....
Ten-quart Tin Water Pails.
Five-gallon Pump Gasoline or Oil Can Tin Oil Stove Kettle, two-quart

Four-quart Tin Coffee Pot.....

Sewing Stands with large open bas-Wood Fibre Lunch Cases, leather strap and handle...

18-inch Canvas-covered Telescopes...

Opalescent Glass Rose Bowls.....

Jananese Individual Butters...

China Water Pitchers, decorated... Steel Bread Knives, carved handles.

Dishes
Decorated Meat Platters.
Blue Jananese Bread and Butter

Hardwood fancy Screen Doors, com-

and Stakes at half price.

H. P. WASSON & CO

MEMORIES OF WENDELL PHILLIPS. The Boston Riot in Which He Was the Chief Object of Interest.

\$1 Sailor; next week, 48c.

G. W. Smalley, in June Harper.

Phillips was under engagement to speak once a month of a Sunday morning at the Music Hall to the Twenty-eighth Congregational Society-Theodore Parker's-during the winter of 1860-61, and he did speak. The first critical occasion came not long after the John Brown meeting had been broken up, when he delivered the discourse now reprinted in a volume of speeches under the title "Mobs and Education." He was warned publicly and privately that he would not be allowed to speak. Some of the respectable dailies of Boston protested against his being heard. They wanted to slience every voice hostile to what they called compromise and we called surrender. Some of his friends urged him to give way. It was not in his nature to give way. He said, in that easy manner which was so engaging, as we sat with him at home: "I suppose some of you will stand by me; but in any case I must go." We found out, moreover, that the police had no notion of allowing a Sunday congregation to be broken up, or what was in effect a religious service interfered with. If Phillips or anybody else was to be gagged, it must be upon some pretext, and here there was none. The police were allowed by the Mayor to make their own preparations, and they were ample, though, as the event showed, there was not much to spare. His friends made their own arrangements independently of the police. We had possession of the platform, about twenty men in all, most of whom were as steel.

The hall, which held nearly three thousand people, was crowded. The discourse was in every sense of the word a Philippic. The orator was determined at all risks to free his mind about the cotton clerks and State-street merchants who composed and captained the mob which had wrecked the John Brown meeting a fortnight before. As a piece of invective it ran high. Phil-As a piece of invective it ran high. Phillips knew all these men, and the history of them and of their families, and he so used his knowledge that the sentences stung. Disorder began early. There were cries and yells. More than once the police, of whom two bodies were held in readiness out of sight, proposed to enter the hall, but were dissuaded. We thought

Phillips would hold his audience to the end, and he did. But the place was hot with rage. A few men in such circumstances can create a great disturbance, and of the whole audience we judged that perhaps a third were hostile. Word was brought that a crowd was collecting outside, which could have but one meaning. When Phillips ended there was a storm, both of applause and of groans and angry shouts, from the audience. I went to the police officer in charge. He met me with a beaming face and the remark: "Well, you see it has passed off all right." "It has not yet begun," I said. I begged him to take possession with all his force of the long remarks. sion with all his force of the long, narrow, open-air passage leading from the Music Hall to Winter street, and I told him the message that had come in from our own men. He stared, but replied it could do no harm, and marched his two companies off. They were just in time. The mob was already pouring into the passage, which, from its narrowness and length, was only too well suited to their purpose. The police formed in front of the door-way. When the officer saw what he had to deal with he sent off for rein-forcements. "Tell Mr. Ham we want every man he can spare." Mr. Ham did better than send all he could spare—he came himself. He was an officer who knew his duty and did it; clear-headed, prompt, resolute, courageous and a tactician. The passage from the hall enters Winter street at a point about equidistant from either end. To reach Washington street, the direct road to Essex street, you turned out of the passage to the left. Winter street was already packed from end to end with a mob. The deputy chief sent a body of his men in. formed them to the right across the whole breadth, and cut the mob in two. As Phillips came out of the door his friends closed in, and we started down the passage. There were cries, "There he is," "Down with him," "Kill him," and a rush which came to naught. The police held steadily on, and we reached Winter street, which there had been no time to clear, nor was the force adequate. Turning the corner was a delicate business, but once in the street the police soon made room for themselves, the different sections of the force united, and the march to Essex street began. The distance is from a third of a mile to a half. It took us an hour to make the journey. The mob was numbered by thousands. The pressure and crush were very great. But for the police our little company would have been swept away at once, and Phil-

It was just past noon, a brilliant morn-ing, the sun shining, the air clear and cold, and never before had the Sabbath been

side. Phillips listened to them and watched the throng struggling to get at him. We walked together, his arm was in mine, and the pressure of it was light and steady. His eyes burned, and he was evidently ready for whatever might befall, but, on the whole, his bearing was that of an interested observer of events. Washington street, the main business thoroughfare of Boston, was packed as tight with human beings, mostly in a state of anger, as Winter street. Once there I thought the worst over. The solid ranks of the stalwart policemen had never been broken, though often shaken, and we moved a little faster. The mob could not be kept out of Essex street, but the en-trance to the house, which looked down Harrison avenue, was finally cleared, Phillips, with half a dozen friends, went safely in, the police remained on guard and the baffled mob had nothing to do but disperse.

DISGUISED AS A WAITING MAID. A Young Woman's Experience in Al-

fred Tennyson's Household. Some of the difficulties of living up to a disguise are illustrated in an old story recently printed in Blackwood's Magazine. It is part of a lady's journal kept in the year 1839, and tells her experience in visiting the Tennyson family in the guise of a lady's maid. Her friend, Mrs. Neville, who was invited to make the visit, could not afford a maid or a nurse for her little girl, so the young woman volunteered to act in so the young woman volunteered to act in

that capacity under the name of "Marion Langlais." They both belonged to the same literary club which included Mary and Emily Tennyson, but as she had never met them she considered herself safe from suspicion. She arranged her pretty tresses under a coarse black wig, and quite trans-formed herself into a conventional lady's As soon as they arrived at the poet's house her troubles began. She was expected to sleep with the house maid, and, aside

from her unwelcome company, she found it awkward to dispose of her black wig, and had to wait for the wondering girl to fall asleep before she could settle herself for the night. After a few days she was called upon to appear in the dining room as waitress, and had her first glimpse of the poet. Her journal says: "I was to wait at table, and my heart beat so fast as I went in that I could hear nothing else for a few minutes, for on entering the room I saw Alfred Tennyson at last! And Fred-erick, Horatio, Emily, Mary and the mother. Was it a delusion that I stood there behind It was just past noon, a brilliant morning, the sun shining, the air clear and cold, and never before had the Sabbath been celebrated in this way in this Puritan capital of a Puritan commonwealth. The morning services in the churches were over, the church bells were silent, prayers had been duly offered up in the commercial spirit then prevalent in the churches and you heard the echo of them in the curses and murderous threats which filled the air out-

it must be seen. The romance of the af-The poet began to observe her very closely after this, and she became so nervous that she nearly forgot her part. One day, as she was passing the open door of his room, where he lay smoking and reading, he called her in and asked her to bring him a book from down stairs. He attempted to describe it, but it was a German work, and he thought she could not read it. "I know," she said, and quickly went down and brought it to him. "So you understand German," he said, and she gave an evasive reply and left the room. That evening at dinner Tennyson could not draw a cork from a beer bottle, and after every one had tried and failed he said to Mrs. Neville: "Where is your Marion; she can do it; she can do everything, from reading German to waiting at table. Let her try." Marion came, and, amid a chorus of apologies and explanations, she drew the cork. Another day at 'inner she was summoned to the table for time trivial reason, and it was found out afterward that it was to settle a dispute about the color of her eyes. Eventually her identity was revealed, and

the family took the trick all in good part. Selection of Candidates for Judges. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Your editorial this morning, in a measure indorsing a plan recently mooted by certain members of the Bar Association looking to a nonpartisan bench, will not meet the approval of the lawyers nor of good citizens generally. The present county bar is made up largely of very young men; and, by reason of the nonattendance of the older element, they would dictate the nominations. A few of these young men aspire to the bench, and for six months have been diligently pledging their young associates to their support, and it is by no means an uncommon thing to hear a number of these young Blackstones discussing with approval the "judicial" mind of some young aspirant whose dem-onstrations so far have been almost wholly

confined to most courts. Again, there are present judges holding a power over the bar by reason of their positions that would entirely defeat opposition. Every thinking man knows of this power; and yet there may be doubt if the community cares to perpetuate the present bench.

Now, let the political convention place before the people the best men they can select, and the people will do the rest. I do not think the voters would care to cast their suffrage for men who would submit their claims to the Bar Association. No self-respecting lawyer would do it, and we want self-respecting lawyers.

Indianapolis. June 2. LAWYER.